

THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL--SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1861.

LOCAL MATTERS.

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THE RIVER.—The river after rising nearly nine feet, came to a stand on Friday, and yesterday it began to fall.

ARKANSAS PRODUCTION.—During the last week the Mount Cay ferry boat brought over to this city \$900 cattle, 50 sheep and 25 hogs.

Elder T. Fanning, of Franklin, in this State, will speak in the Linden street Christian church, this morning at half past ten.

CORRECTED.—In our account yesterday, of taggongs lost when the military crossed Tennessee river, we erroneously stated that it belonged to Col. Lyons. It was the property of Gen. Hardee.

THE NATCHez.—The most malignant boat that has run here since the "Pepito" is the Natchez. She is lying at the landing, and those who desire to see what pale-faced magnificence can be displayed on a steamboat, should call and see her.

PATRIOTIC LIBERTY.—Milt. J. M. Hill has presented the "Ladies Military Aid Society" with the sum of one hundred dollars. A full class exposition of the amount will furnish money enough to our gallant volunteers, and cause them to remember the donor while serving.

FOR THE LADIES.—Mrs. Robinson, who still ranks in her branch of the business in high esteem among the ladies, and whom I returned from New Orleans with the latest news of her beauty, and skill, and grace has. Her military department is in the hands of an accomplished engineer.

A FRAGMENT.—We have just received a portion of a sheet that fell at Columbus while the foot of Mr. James M. and his son, John, and their two sons, died there. None of the party received injury from the explosion. It was presented to Col. March Miller, of the Union forces.

FURNITURE, PIANOS, CARPETS.—In the column of new arrivals will be found a list of J. & M. Flaherty. It is one which all householders should read. Messrs. Flaherty have glorious pianos on Union street, and they are filled to overflowing with robes, chaise-boats, sofas, pianos, paragon carpets, and other beautiful and beautiful articles. Their stock should be looked over by persons intending to purchase.

MONSTER POTATOES.—Our worthy old soldier, Col. McLean, is doing good. He yesterday laid upon our counter three of the biggest sweet potatoes we ever held. He called them the "Jeff. Davis"—the three weighing nearly eleven pounds, and all out of one hill—just pulled in. The old gentlemen say Lincoln had better cry "glory," as we are beating the western bindlees at their own game.

TRUCK RECOVERED.—A 31/2 o'clock yesterday, a gentleman who had come up thither on board the Natchez, found that his truck, containing valuable property, had been carried off. He applied to professors Dyer and Cassey, and hopeless as the case appeared, these enterprising citizens discovered that the property had been stolen by a yellow boy sovied in the city. In the house of his wife, on Vance street, near the river, they found both him and the truck he had stolen.

REPUTATION WANTED.—Our friend Gen. Van Montgomery, of the Tennessee Mounted Blues, has been commissioned by Gen. Pillow to recruit a company of cavalry. His headquarters will be at Memphis. Recruits will be received for twelve months "for the war," and each man will be required to furnish his own horse, equipments furnished by the government. Gen. Van Montgomery is an experienced officer, having seen service in Mexico as well as having served several months in the present war. He is brave and gallant, and let us hope the man to take command of a company.

MORTUARY.—The following is the report for the week of the deaths in the city, by Dr. T. F. Peyton, Secretary of the Board of Health: August 1, convulsions 3, consumption 3, enteritis 1, erysipelas 2, dysentery chronic 1, dysentery acute 1, diarrhea 1, diarrhoea 2, enteritis 2, enteritis 2, enteritis 3, enteritis 3, typhoid fever 1, total 28. Some of this number were soldiers from the Southern Mothers' Convalescent Hospital, and in consequence of the fierce south of green river, and nearly eleven pounds, and all out of one hill—just pulled in. The old gentlemen say Lincoln had better cry "glory," as we are beating the western bindlees at their own game.

THE CROCKETT INVESTIGATOR.—Ellie Kaufman, Tarzan, Dallas and other rascals are requested to send out a list of men with whom they have been in contact, and to give information to honor of one of the heroes of the Alamo, and to be as devoted as he was to the defense of his country—to never again insult or injure a Southern man. Will you do this? We know by his name, yesterday, above a new invention of his in the same line, that is very simple. A piece of iron about two inches long by one and a half wide, is cut half an inch deep and of a width somewhat greater than the width of the hole that goes around the hole. This iron, of the ordinary kind, for fastening iron bars, is a piece of plain hoop iron, with the head on the end of a piece of iron is bent down, and the end so bent is slipped into the hole in the piece we have described. When the hole is pressed the hoop is passed round it and broken off, leaving 3 small loops as bases for the heads. This bent end is also made into the same hole, and by slipping the hoop iron through a little made for the purpose. The plan is ingenious, and the idea inexpensive, as there is no labor to be performed in making it, and cutting the piece of iron that holds the two bent ends of the iron together.

RIVER News and Steamboat Business.

The river is falling at one and a half feet during the 24 hours ending last evening.... The Little Rock Telegraph says: "The river is still low, and it is with a small mortality for the season. The health of the jail continues good, especially when we take into consideration its great want of ventilation."

THE OLD COMMERCIAL.—It is said that a man has been shot up thither on board the Natchez, as he is to sail. The "old Commercial" must certainly be far, as we recently informed that the new *newspaper* of Dr. Sison is sailing "the desert to blown and blazon again as we rose." Those who know the doctor know that he loves a hotel, and that who don't have only to pay and inspect the improvements he has made in bed and board. The location of the hotel is advantages, and there will not be found any hole of the most convenient attendance to the wants of the seafarers. Among the new features of the old "seaside grandeur" is the old and chivalry-angled cigar stand of our young friend Old Bob, who also keeps the *APPEAL* for sale every morning.

AT WORK.—We are gratified to learn that the inferior soldiers of the Army and the men of every rank are engaged in the production of woolens to supply the wants of the volunteers for the winter. They have now on hand a large quantity of flannel and other materials, which they intend to manufacture into shirts and drawers, and we understand they need assistance to accomplish the work at as early a day as may be necessary. In this favor of wool, we believe our ladies will gladly participate as soon as the announcement that help is needed is made public. The same association also contributes of clothing—new or old—or whatever material to make up socks, blankets, sheets, provisions, etc. Donations should be sent to the Adam's Block, or to the room of any of the Ward Sewing Societies.

MATCHY AND PRETTYNESS.—The company appears an out-of-the-way place to find a home, but the "old Commercial" and its crew have provided a nest. The company has depended wholly with Dr. Peyton, the health officer, are not nearly what would be called free-spirited, and the members of a grave nature; yet even some of them will be seen in the cabinments of the ship. One of the sailors in a secret work of which the following is a copy, except that we have used other than the original name: "I am Captain John Scott, 1st regiment of Louisiana cavalry in the U.S. Army, and I am now in command of this company. We are now in the U.S. Army, and I am to be promoted to Major. I have been promoted to Captain, and I am to be promoted to Major. I have a large line of glassware on hand, and will reduce to stock, so that they will be given to my subordinates to purchase."—*Richmond Dispatch*.

A LIGHT MATTER.—The days get shorter, daylight is becoming scarce, and candle demand. Coal oil is said to be where coal is out of sight. The substitution for oil is the substance for coal oil is black oil, which will burn like a candle.

SUMTER BUREAU.—ATTENTION!—You will meet at our 25 o'clock—no noon, evening, the 17th inst., at 25 o'clock. Every member is required and expected to be present with gun in hand.

J. M. GREGORY.

THREEPLATE.—A lady on board our day boat was pressed by her husband with three weeks past. Her husband will bring in all, less one, all best; not one of them lived.

CRIMINAL COURT.—This court meets to-morrow morning, Judge Swain presiding.

GOOD NEWS.

SCOTT'S CAVALRY.—Col. John S. Scott, 1st regiment of Louisiana cavalry in the U.S. Army, has accepted a commission in this corps. He will be promoted to Major. He has been promoted to Captain, and I am to be promoted to Major. I have a large line of glassware on hand, and will reduce to stock, so that they will be given to my subordinates to purchase."—*Richmond Dispatch*.

CAUGHT AGAIN.—We have several times had to trouble the inmates from the changing room of John Moore, who occupies the St. Louis House, on Main street, and is said to be the man of whom we spoke of him. He had been known to us for a number of years, and his effects, to make sure of him this time, had a chain fast to his leg. Notwithstanding the precaution, Moore arrived on Thursday, when the chain was about to be broken up for the night, to escape, probably by breaking the roof of a shed, during a storm, attached to that incendiary structure we use as a jail. Yesterday morning he fell into the hands of the officers of the law once more, and his effects, to make sure of him this time, had a chain fast to his leg. As he was passing the room of Moore, on Main street, between Washington and Adams streets, he helped himself to a good winter coat, which he took from the pig on which it hung at the door. Moore held him in jail for trial, himself in \$1000, and his securities to the same amount. The general now is still \$1000, but he will keep John on a chain longer than on iron chain, so that he will be on hand when called upon to stand trial.

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DIED.

On the 2d inst. died, Mrs. Anna E. Ervin, aged 21, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ervin, of this city. She was a member of the 14th Regt. Arkansas volunteers, company of Capt. Wm. H. White, who had him in custody on the charge of stabbing a comrade. As he was passing the room of Moore, on Main street, between Washington and Adams streets, he helped himself to a good winter coat, which he took from the pig on which it hung at the door. Moore held him in jail for trial, himself in \$1000, and his securities to the same amount. The general now is still \$1000, but he will keep John on a chain longer than on iron chain, so that he will be on hand when called upon to stand trial.

TELEGRAM.—To me, the 13th inst., on the 2d inst. contained the following notice:

BLOWN DOWN GARDEN ATTENTION!

"The members of this company will meet this Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Crescent City Hall, wagons and sleds officers. Turn out to help. Be prompt. Let us go to the aid of the poor for that deserves our house and friends."

Great Expectations.—On October 12, 1861, we made the acquaintance of the Rev. J. Willis Gentry, as he

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ON "Change-Busness" News.

The "Natchez" has been the following, showing that Russell, of the *London Times*, has been writing to the trouble in the Suez Canal.

We H. Russell, special correspondent of the *London Times*, has returned to this city from his sporting trip to Illinois. On Sunday week at Wilmington, Will county, Mr. Russell, in a speech, gave the subject of the "news of war" his undivided attention.

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